

Late News Ontario Will Investigate Oil Stocks

NEWPORT NEWS
LONDON, March 30.—(Reuters)—Newport County today defeated Southend United 2-1 in an English league third division southern soccer match.

COURT RULING
THE HAGUE, March 30.—(AP)—The International Court of Justice decided today that Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria must adhere to peace treaty machinery in settling their disputes with western powers.

BROTHERS CHARGED
VANCOUVER, Wash., March 30.—(AP)—Utah E. and Turman G. Wilson, Vancouver brothers, were charged today with kidnapping and murder in the March 18 abduction death of Jo Ann Downey, 18.

SUB SPOTTED
SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—(UP)—The navy announced today one of its patrol planes has sighted an "unidentified submarine" and patrol bombers and a destroyer were dispatched to search an area off Europe, Calif., near the California-Oregon border.

ARMS READIED
WASHINGTON, March 30.—(UP)—U. S. officials said today that shipment of American arms to southeast Asia will begin shortly.

They said a "tentative and flexible arrangement" of \$75,000,000 provided for southeast Asia under the global arm aid program had been reached.

DENIES REPORT
MONTREAL, March 30.—(CP)—Emile Seml, Polish consul in Montreal, today denied reports that he may follow his predecessor, J. Rakowsky, and resign from his country's service to remain in Canada.

Gordie Howe To Play Again
DETROIT, March 30.—(BUP)—A Detroit Red Wing physician said today that forward star Gordie Howe definitely should be able to return to hockey next season.

Howe was injured seriously in the opening game of the Stanley Cup playoffs with the Toronto Maple Leafs here Tuesday night.

Dr. C. L. Tomlin, Red Wing physician, said today that the player was recovering nicely.

"Howe will be back in two or three days before he can see anyone or be taken off the x-rays list," Tomlin said.

"Final study of X-rays show no fracture, a deep one of the knee where there definitely is no skull fracture."

The doctor said Howe's eye was cut but was not permanently damaged.

Dog Houses Scarce, Too
Recent visitors to Edmonton asked why so few residents provide dog houses for their canine pets.

"They used to," answered a real estate dealer, "but most dog houses are now renting at fifty a month."

This may be stretching matters, but the housing shortage has been so bad that incoming folk are happy to have just a place to sleep.

Recently one subscriber living in a new building, offering to have a dog house, was told that he had better get a dog house in the room within hours after the Bulletin was delivered to her home.

Sidewalk Killer Of Wife To Hang Next July 14
MONTREAL, March 30.—(CP)—Gaston Avoit, 30, today was convicted by a jury of the sidewalk murder of his wife and was sentenced to be hanged next July 14.

Avoit, about six feet tall, was last Oct. 1 after following her for several days in a taxi in which he kept a liquor supply.

The defence had tried to show that the restaurant proprietor who had hired him was the taxi driver and fired three bullets into the taxi's rear fender.

Avoit and his wife had been separated for some time.



Fireman Injured In Apartment Fire

17 Families Forced To Flee Night Blaze On South Side
Seventeen families fled a burning South Side apartment house last night, killed only in night attire.

The general alarm fire broke out at 11:30 last night and in three hours gutted the \$30,000 Baalim Block, 10444-82 avenue. Firemen saved the connecting Douglas Block, home of 11 families, but the remaining six from the Baalim Block are homeless.

Altogether 17 families were forced from the fire-damaged building and the connecting Douglas Block. They fled in night attire down the two narrow exits leading to the street.

None of the tenants in either building was injured but fireman Patrick Verna, 28, a constable, was injured and confined today that he had the fire which killed nine mental patients at a private hospital in the Baalim Block.

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Labor Ignores First Defeat
LONDON, March 30.—(UP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee said today the Labor government would "carry on" despite its first defeat in Commons in its five years.

Attlee told Commons that since the government has a majority of only three seats, it always would be faced with the possibility of defeat on any vote.

But he observed that the 263 to 261 defeat last night came merely as a routine vote to approve, which is a customary parliamentary maneuver.

"In these conditions," he said, "I certainly do not intend to regard this as a vote of censure on the government. On any occasion that that should be done, we should be prepared to meet it, but in any conditions are the government prepared to carry on."

He admitted that Winston Churchill's Conservatives had caught him off guard with an "ad hoc" strategy of "letting the troops" in operation was only \$15,515, Commons was told yesterday.

Families Flee South Side Blaze

AERIAL LADDER played an important part in firemen's efforts to quell the fire which gutted the two-story Baalim block on Edmonton's south side last night and made families flee the adjoining Douglas block in night attire. Six families in the Baalim block itself lost all their possessions. It took 50 firefighters with six pieces of equipment three hours to bring the blaze under control.

RACE RESULTS

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Social Credit Forces Now Officially Divided
The Canadian Social Credit movement became officially divided with the announcement today by L. D. Byrne of Edmonton of formation of a "Social Credit Secretariat in Canada."

Mr. Byrne, who was dismissed as deputy minister of the federal Social Credit Secretariat in 1947, said he was now offering "lip service only" to the party.

In announcing the Canadian secretariat, Mr. Byrne charged that the federal Social Credit Secretariat was not even supported by the present Social Credit political party in Alberta.

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Cloudy Sky Over City
Temperatures in Edmonton yesterday rose to 43 above, making it the warmest day in the city since March 21 when the mercury went up to 46 above.

Overnight low recorded at 2:30 this morning was 23 above.

In the far north temperatures fell below zero with Yellowknife registering seven below zero to be outdone by Copernicus with 25 below.

Outlook for Edmonton today is cloudy, clearing late this evening, light easterly winds and a forecast high of 45 above.

Cross-Canada temperatures yesterday were:

Calgary	13	Victoria	16
Edmonton	13	Vancouver	16
Regina	13	Seattle	16
Saskatoon	13	Portland	16
Winnipeg	13	San Francisco	16
Montreal	13	Los Angeles	16
Ottawa	13	Honolulu	16
St. John's	13		
Halifax	13		

15 Persons Left Homeless By Fire
OTTAWA, March 30.—(CP)—About 15 persons were left homeless by a fire which destroyed a two-story apartment building in Ottawa last night when fire swept through the Meunier-Jones building, a two-story apartment building. Damage is estimated at more than \$30,000.

Consulate Closing
MONTREAL, March 30.—(BUP)—The Polish consulate here will close April 1. It was learned here today. Polish informants said the move was prompted by the Russian-dominated Polish government.

Bathgate Goes Tonight In Place Of Latoski
Frank Currie, Flyer coach, moved last night to find the key to his powerhouse.

Following a light drill at the Gardens, the Flyer mentor announced that Steve Latoski, high-scoring center during the regular season, will not be in the lineup tonight when the local ladies' Calgary Stampede at Calgary is the sixth game of the league final.

Taking Latoski's place will be Bernie Bathgate, utility-man, extraordinary who, for the second year in a row during playoffs, comes off the bench as medicine for a sick Flyer.

Just a year ago, on March 37 to be exact, during a series that saw the Flyers lose out to the Regina Capitals, Bathgate was hoisted into the lineup as a replacement for Doug Anderson, then on the injured list.

HIGHLY USEFUL
He proved a highly useful replacement, under the circumstances.

Decision to drop Latoski in favor of Bathgate was prompted by the slump that has been riding the former since the playoffs got underway. A prolific point-gatherer during the regular run to the win, Latoski has failed to score a goal and has assisted in but one while Flyers dropped three of the first games played against Calgary so far.

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Worker Laughs Himself To Death
GLECKHEATON, York, Eng., March 30.—(Reuters)—A man laughed himself to death here after laughing hysterically.

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

Cosmopolite Shaw Dons Chinese Garb

Compiled by CHARLES MACFARLANE
Telegraph Editor

People
George Bernard Shaw posed in London today for pictures, attired in a bright blue Chinese drawing gown, the gift of Sir Robert Ho Tung, leading Hong Kong merchant. The 85-year-old, commented the 10-year-old playboy.

Prime Minister Attlee told the British parliament today that he hoped Colonial Secretary James Griffiths will be able to visit Malaya this summer. He had been asked by Arthur Harvey, Conservative, to consider arranging such a visit in view of the disturbed Malayan situation.

Anton Karas, Viennese zither player, whose theme in the motion picture, "The Third Man," has become widely popular in Britain and the United States, has been named defendant in a plagiarism suit filed by two Paris musicians. The musicians, Gaston Claret and Pierre Bayle, claim the "Third Man" was stolen from their song, "Si Petite," popular in Paris in the '30s.

Kate Aiken, Toronto writer, was fined \$25 and costs or 10 days for not filing a 1948 income-tax return. Mrs. Aiken, visiting in Rome, entered a plea of guilty. Her lawyers said the offence was that she neglected to submit a completed tax form. Most of her tax had been deducted at the source.

U.S. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson arrived today in Amsterdam for a meeting Saturday of Atlantic pact defense ministers. He was greeted at Shiphol airport by Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard.

Miscellaneous
Burglars reared a grim harvest when they looted Mrs. Bashforth's parked automobile in Dixon, Ill. They abandoned the stolen articles, suitably, properly—near a cemetery. Police identified the loot as a fur coat, gloves, shoes, and blankets, owned by a funeral supplies firm.

The postman didn't blink an eye. The letter was addressed: "Cafe—next door to the liquor store (the one with the bear skin rug on the wall). Carriazo, N.M." The letter was delivered.

A special room is being set aside for Poppa in the new maternity ward of Toronto's St. Michael's hospital. It is sufficiently remote from the scene of action—labor and delivery rooms—to leave him undisturbed and is equipped with a telephone so he can get the news to friends without delay.

Officials of the Nova Scotia fruit growers association voted yesterday to ask the provincial government for a plebiscite April 15 to see if Annapolis Valley apple growers favor continuation of the central marketing agency for apples.

Capt. William D. Brown to day pleaded guilty to charges of negligence and neglect of duty in the grounding of the battleship Missouri off Norfolk Virginia.

Belgium commanded the ship when she ran aground on a Chesapeake Bay shoal Jan. 17, but the ship was not damaged and was assigned before a general court martial.

Nut Corner
There are men in Scotland walking around in the nuttist suits.

The cloth is made half of wool and half of peanuts from the British government's \$200,000,000 peanut growing scheme in Africa.

Sir Ian Hailson, president of the British Chemical Society, introduced the "peanut suit" to a meeting here yesterday.

Her Wallace Akers, treasurer of the society, was wearing one of the suits. He explained that the material was known as "Ardi" and was produced at an experimental plant in Abyssinia, Scotland.

Only sample suits and overalls are being made at present because of the lack of peanuts.

UN Approval
GENEVA, March 30.—(AP)—The United Nations trusteeship council yesterday gave final approval of the first 21 articles of a statute internationalizing Jerusalem. However, the council is blocked by lack of any effective means of implementing the statute ordered by the general assembly.

The vote was tentative and is not expected to stand when the final roll-call comes late today or tomorrow. But it raised a lot of good humored bantering before House leaders called for debate and began rallying forces to defeat it.

President Truman's lieutenants were concerned, however, over whether vote which appeared more likely to stick.

This one, also tentative, approved 119 to 107 an amendment to the \$5,000,000,000 Marshall Aid funds for the purchase of United States farm products.

Vote Down Aid
A Republican-led drive was framed, meanwhile, to top another \$100,000,000 from European recovery funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and to try for a death blow to Truman's "Point Four" program of technical assistance to undeveloped areas.

But if the going was rough on the \$3,732,450,000 foreign aid measure yesterday, sure and it was a great day for House members who call Ireland their mother country. In a playful mood, and to ring home cheers for the Old Sod, the House voted to deny Britain a cent of economic recovery aid until the partition of Ireland is ended. But even the Irish visitors were not sanguine enough to think the decision would stick.

In Northern Ireland the question of partition has been a major one in most elections. Time and again Ulster voters have turned down candidates who favor union with the Irish Republic. The republic, previously Eire, gained full independence last year, but six counties in Northern Ireland remain in the Commonwealth.

CHURCHES ASK U.K. GOV'T TO OUTLAW WAR

BIRMINGHAM, England, March 30.—(Reuters)—Declaring that the hydrogen bomb "makes war in the future nothing less than sheer suicide," Britain's non-conformist churches called today on the government to take steps to outlaw war. The appeal came from the free church council which includes leaders from the Baptist, Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches in Britain.

17 Families Flee City Fire

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The dress shop was unable to give an estimate of damage. Hand-pressed firemen working in shifts used ten lines on the smoky, dust-filled fire. The fire broke out at the front and into the basement of the four-story building. They were successful in keeping the fire from spreading to the Douglas Block adjacent only by a thin wall from the Basins.

STORES SAVED

Premises of Wear Rite shoe company on the west side of the Basins were also saved. Firefighters, under Acting Fire Chief Bill Ferguson, used two hoses on the roof from an aerial ladder and smashed holes in the pavement in front of the building to sluice water into the lower levels where the fire apparently took a deep hold.

Jack Thornton, 1035-82 avenue thought he was responsible for turning in the first alarm. He said he had walked down from his home to investigate what he believed was a burning. He saw the Douglas Block was ablaze he ran to a nearby cable to phone.

He said two police constables in the cab turned in the alarm from a street box when they heard of the fire.

Evacuees from the gutted building told a story of near panic during flight through corridors rapidly filling with smoke to doorways of the building.

BABIES CARRIED OUT

Mr. E. Kildare, one of the first to re-entrance the building was on fire, said she was starting for bed when she noticed smoke pouring through a space around the water pipe in her bedroom.

She began to scream and ran into the hall knocking on doors and shouting fire, she said.

Among the 17 tenants who fled the apartment were three children, two of them babies, who were carried out by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jewenik.

The fire victims, shivering in scanty clothing were given emergency shelter in nearby shops and later taken to hotels or homes of relatives.

Acting Fire Chief Bill Ferguson stated after the fight, that peculiar difficulties were met by the fire fighters.

"The fact that we had to fight the fire from the rear and front and then up the front stairs made it pretty tough for the boys," he said.

At one time faint voices were expressed that ammunition stored in quarters of Edmonton Rifle Association in the Douglas Block basement would explode. Later it was learned that there was a small quantity stored in club room. It survived the fire intact.

THIRD BAD FIRE

Last night's blaze marked the third major fire on 82 avenue in three years, first department officials recalled.

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New CNR Oil Deal Comes Under Fire

Dominion Solons Seek To Get Details of Saskatchewan Deal

OTTAWA, March 30.—(CP)—A Canadian oil company to whom the CNR has leased some of its land for oil exploration work has expressed "strong exception" to making details of the deal public, Donald Gordon said today.

15 Years To North Killer

PEACE RIVER, March 30.—Louis Naplio, Kibberville, Alberta, was sentenced here yesterday to 15 years in Prince Albert penitentiary for manslaughter.

Naplio did not appear to be perturbed by the sentence.

Earlier, when brought to the stand, he grinned at friends in the courtroom and drew his thumb and forefinger from ear to ear under his throat.

He was charged with the murder of George Ward near Kibberville last Aug. 7. Story given by witnesses including Naplio's wife who recently had her leg amputated and was brought in on a stretcher, indicated considerable drinking had gone on the night of the shooting.

She herself admitted "flicking out" and also of having an affair with Joseph Labouchere.

An old head injury was sufficient to lower the mental capacity of Naplio and with the alcohol consumed was enough to make him stupid to what he was doing.

Dr. Jordan of Oliver Mental Institute testified.

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Screams Fill Apartment

By MIKE SEVENIUK
As Told To The Bulletin
My wife and I were just going to bed when we heard a loud hissing noise.

"It's rain on the skylight," Dorothy said, surprised.

Then we noticed smoke pouring into the bedroom and at the same time we heard someone screaming in the hall.

I picked up my daughter, Sharon Ann and Dorothy picked up little Mike and we ran for the hall.

It was full of people yelling fire, and running for the stairs to the street. Smoke was pouring up from below and the floors were getting hot.

Dorothy was in her bare feet and she cried out when she started down the smoking stairs. But we had to get those kids out and we kept right on going.

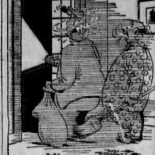
I thought we would never get out. People kept screaming.

Then we found the front door was shut and the smoke had settled around it.

We had to grope our way down and get the door open.

It sure was wonderful to be in the open again even if we had to leave all our belongings behind us.

Quiltes — My Ken yeomen



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HE LIKES ONLY MONEY MUSIC

FREDERICTON, N.B., March 30.—(GUP)—J. G. Boucher, New Brunswick's provincial treasurer, voiced a suggestion that a music box be installed in his office. He said yesterday he only music he wanted to hear was "the sound of money falling in larger quantities into the public treasury."

Hot In Miami

MIAMI, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—It was hot in Miami yesterday. The temperature climbed to 86 degrees—a record high for March in the 38 years of weather-bureau records here.

NOTICE

An organization meeting will be held in the Labor Temple 10006 101 Street SATURDAY, APRIL 1 AT 2:30 P.M. Edmonton Building & Construction Trades Council

South Side Block Destroyed in Night

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Defence Researcher Lauds North Tests

TORONTO, March 30.—(GUP)—Dr. M. Solandt, chairman of the Defence Research Board, said today Exercise Sweetbitter had demonstrated that Canada and the United States were able to work together effectively in the sub-Arctic.

"Although there is room for minor improvement in all these things, there is no reason to be dissatisfied with the present state of affairs," he told the Empire Club of Toronto.

Solandt, who accompanied Defence Minister Brooke Claxton on his trip to the far north to witness the closing of the exercise, said improvements would have to be made, however, in vehicles used for cross-country travel.

"The vehicles now available are adequate for fighting along a highway in all this exercise, but would be inadequate if an attempt were made to deploy rapidly across the country," he said.

He added that vehicles with tracks specially built for travel across snow would have to be used and supply would have to be maintained from the air.

The Air Force would be called upon to play the most important role in Arctic or sub-Arctic warfare, Solandt said. Men could not be kept in the north for long periods and ample time is left in which to deal with the enemy."

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Let's Not Be Silly

If the city of Edmonton allows itself to be drawn into any undignified wrangle over the use of the slogan "Gateway to the North" it is going to make itself the laughing stock of the continent and get more derisive publicity than it can handle.

It will be remembered that this slogan was recommended by Mayor Pagnon ("Put Edmonton on the Map Committee") as a magic phrase that was going to make this city's fortune.

But North Bay comes out with the claim that the Ontario town has used this slogan for the past 20 years.

The present disposition seems to be to dig back into history to prove that "Edmonton has been using it longer than 20 years."

The entire clamor for some spectacular technique for circling Edmonton's prosperity has become unappealingly silly. And this new tilt with North Bay makes the situation all the more ridiculous.

In the first "Gateway to the North" is not a good slogan because it is

not exclusively representative of Edmonton. Winnipeg could claim it because one jumps off from Winnipeg to reach Hudson Bay. Any Norwegian city could claim it because from thence one marches straight into the Arctic Circle.

In the second place, why should Edmonton play around with slogans and dressing up like Eskimos and so on when there is serious work to be done here by everybody?

We are not playing at charades; we are trying to build a great city.

We are not frolicking about in the children's hour; we are trying to meet important situations and make vital decisions in an adult way in the year of grace 1950.

If Calgary wants to play at cowboys and horses, that is all very well and good. Perhaps that is all Calgary has to think about.

Here in Edmonton we are faced with tremendous problems of growth and expansion.

Let's not be silly about it.

Budgets Are Not Christmas Trees

The fourth budget of Finance Minister Douglas Abbott has been received across Canada with a kind of on-again-off-again because, unlike the pre-election budget, it contains no tax reductions of any consequence.

The Journal newspaper, for instance, says that the terms of Mr. Abbott's document indicate that the next election is four years off.

What nonsensical thinking impels the Canadian people and Canadian parliamentary critics to regard each federal budget as a bag of Christmas gifts?

Why should the finance minister be considered a sort of mid-season Santa Claus who does a good job if he hands out presents to everybody and a bad job if anybody's name is missing from the tree?

It is to be expected that a pre-election budget should be as favorable as possible.

Compliment to Our Oil Policy

If it is true that the Hon. N. E. Tanner, Alberta's minister of mines, has been invited to visit Barbados to advise the government of that island on oil development, there, Alberta has been the recipient of a very high compliment on this province's oil policy.

Quite aside from any question of whether or not Mr. Tanner should leave his duties here to assist the governor of Barbados, the invitation is still an important recognition of the addressness and efficiency with which Alberta's oil problems have been handled by the provincial government.

There is nothing iniquitous nor sinister about that because every political party pursues its good intentions in the show window when it appeals to the electorate.

But to expect that every budget should be a box of goodies for everybody is simply naive.

Mr. Abbott has given a plain statement that revenue during the coming fiscal year should be \$2,400,000,000 against expenditures of \$2,410,000,000 which is leaving a surplus of \$20,000,000 which is \$1,000,000 less than the surplus last year. He says plainly that if the public wants more in the way of services and subsidies, the public will have to pay for them.

It seems to be plain enough. The government's business is to govern the country, not to come every spring bearing gifts.

No World State Nonsense Here

Representatives of all three parties in the Alberta legislature deserve the heartiest commendation for unanimously repudiating the recent Ottawa proposals that Canada surrender some of her national sovereignty in exchange for setting up some form of a world state.

This repudiation took the form of a clause in a resolution endorsing Canada's adherence to the United Nations and the Atlantic Pact and the resolution concluded in these words:

"Without the surrender of any national sovereignty."

This is a vital clause and it represents a vital stand because to surrender any part of the national sovereignty is to surrender all of the national sovereignty.

A nation cannot be half sovereign any more than a man can be half alive.

Sovereignty is an absolute quality. It is indivisible.

And Canada has no desire to return to colonial status, either as a colony of Britain or as a colony of some hypothetical world state.

Frankly speaking, Canada hasn't got enough confidence in any world body to give up to that body her absolute right of self-determination.

The world state is perhaps the most hare-brained idea to come out of the present international confusion.

Pre-supposed is a variety of nations could govern themselves as a group better than a single nation could govern itself as a collection of political parties.

That is the sort of thing that Euclid used to call absurd.

ODDS AND ENDS

Civilization Threatened By Singing Commercials

I have a communication from Jack Ridington of Maidstone, Saskatchewan, which runs as follows:

"I enjoy very much your article on singing commercials in The Edmonton Bulletin and I have waited some time for you to write one on singing commercials."

When the Imperial Oil, which sponsors such a beautiful sport as hockey, goes so low as to have a singing commercial, I think that someone should WEIR

blast them and I know of no one who can do it better than you.

"Ye gods! How low can people get!"

I confess that I have not heard the Imperial Oil's singing commercial to which Mr. Ridington refers.

Nor am I prepared to say how low the Imperial Oil has gone, although I am aware they sometimes go pretty deep.

But on the general principle of singing commercials I am in close accord with my correspondent.

Indeed, I will go further than Mr. Ridington and assert that singing commercials are a vile thing, like treason, at the very piling of our civilization.

False Note

If I know anything about advertising, and I used to sell it, the written or spoken advertisement should approach, as closely as possible, the routine of a living salesman.

By Harold L. Weir

Back To The Void

At one time and another the human race has dipped to frightful depths of foolishness.

In Napoleon's time, for instance, there appeared a sort of young men who dressed so topically that not only with suits but with hats, they were called the "Napoleons."

But that was another age. In this year of grace we have achieved so much intellectually that we should now know better.

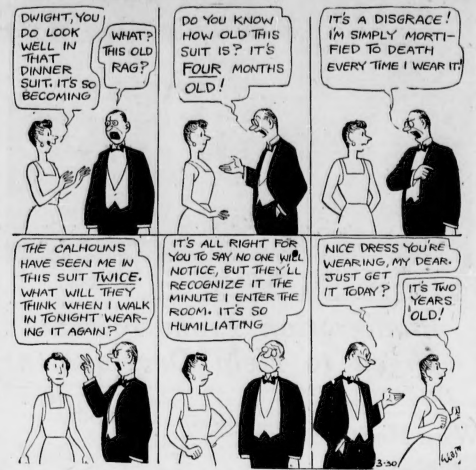
We have machines for washing dishes. We have television. We have atom bombs. We have flying saucers.

It seems to me that the least a decent person can do is to try to be worthy of the atom bomb.

And that rules out singing commercials.

How To Torture Your Wife

By Webster



Stan Ross

On The Matter Of Working Wives

Every time we reach a stage where a person cannot walk into any office or store and secure a job immediately, there is talk about wives who take jobs and prevent others from getting them. Possibly answer to this is a law stating that when one member of a family works the other must keep house. With such an act we could leave it up to the husbands and wives to decide which was to do which. That would end the problem quickly.

But seriously, what right has anyone to object to any wife working if she wishes to do so and can compete with others in securing employment?

The time has arrived when some good plain speaking is in order. The reason why so many married women secure and hold jobs is that there are no responsible people who expect to be employed and yet have no sense of being responsible for doing that job if they get it.

Situation Different During the War

During the war period, when employees were at a premium, there were many employers who were constantly plagued by workers who would not do a job whether they did their job or not. You found them in stores where they were "on hand" waiting with each other to wait on customers and who ignored complaints coming from the workers who took advantage of the situation to wait off a job as long as time.

Now, when there are no longer any shortages of workers, it is a matter of picking and choosing the best of them. That may have been a comfortable situation, but it was a bad sort of training, and now who has to suffer the consequences, and who suffered the most, the employer or the worker?

This bill proposes a rejection of these principles. It subordinates the education and health of the worker to the needs of the employer. It is a rejection of the principles of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Both education and health are basic and fundamental to the stability and welfare of society, and the government has a duty to see that the welfare of the people, and the reactions in every case, are taken into account.

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And then, after the game was finished, through all Edmonton, repeating and lauding the "generosity" of the Calgary Horse Shoe, who give \$100 to Edmonton and Calgary's best players.

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Letters to the Editor

Working Wives

Editor, Bulletin.—With regard to article "Working Wives" appearing in the Bulletin of March 27th, I am a mother of seven children. Apparently this woman does not realize exactly how being a mother of seven children and being put out of work she only thinks that because her two daughters can't find a job—married women are to blame.

I myself am a working wife in a government position and in the four years that I have worked I have seen hundreds of cases where young girls of today will not work for the low salary offered—but instead are out for top pay. Even now girls are offered more money to begin with than we were a couple of years ago.

I worked two years before I got what the girl of today's salary starts at, and I am not nor other married women complaining every day as are the teenagers in, or looking for, jobs.

Also many DP's are filled positions but only the married women are being considered. I am sure the DP's have preference to Canadian girls. You say we are getting laxer and our husbands haven't the decency to support us—but have you ever stopped to think how much money it costs us to live, with the high prices of today and certainly a girl living at home doesn't pay these fancy and outrageous rent prices. How then can we come together in order to settle down as you say married women should.

A WORKING BRIDE
Edmonton.

On Stan Mohr
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Only a cad would stoop to such miserable reporting, and only his brother would allow such a putrid report to be printed.

Sir, your article on Stan Mohr is not only an out and out rotter, but he also appears to be badly versed in an English grammar textbook.

I consider you both to be pretentious. PETER A. FARE DE SALAS, South Edmonton.

Case For Russia

Editor, Bulletin.—I am not in a position to argue with you about the price of Russian cigarettes, or butter, because we have no access to any authentic information. All I know is that your picture of the Russian standard of life is incomplete and obviously distorted.

Neither do I think relations with our northern neighbor have been improved by your picture of Russia, as to impose her standard of life on us.

Only trouble is, if you have done your job to advance the cause of peace, it is at that. With you as it is, it is a waste of time. I would like to see the "other side of the medal" if you are so sure of your own.

I mean, how do you stick up in comparison with standard of life of the 90,000,000 American citizens who called a pauper's life a luxurious one?

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County Act

Editor, Bulletin.—Enclosed please find copy of a letter addressed to Premier in Council, the Hon. E. C. Manning.

I would be pleased if you would publish same: Dear Mr. Manning: This letter is to protest an enactment of Bill 50—"The County Act."

Your government was elected on your, and its, pledge to preserve liberty, to use the resources of the province for the welfare of the people, and to safeguard democracy in Alberta.

This Bill proposes a rejection of these principles. It subordinates the education and health of the worker to the needs of the employer. It is a rejection of the principles of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

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Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION: Should Edmonton have a second race track?

THE ANSWERS: BY MURCH PEMPSEY Bulletin Staff Writer

John Norring, the Calgary Herald's first race writer, says that the Edmonton police commission should have two race tracks. They may take a little more time from the people but they bring some sense into town.

T. J. McCarthy, electrician, says that the Edmonton police commission should get rid of the one we've got. It takes too much money from the people.

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Miss Stela Braun, clerk, I don't think it's a bad thing for a woman to be a clerk. I don't think it's a bad thing for a woman to be a clerk. I don't think it's a bad thing for a woman to be a clerk.

Looking Backward

1890—60 Years Ago
George Martin, an old-time trader and hunter of Edmonton and who has returned from a visit to Ohio.

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Today's Text
He not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter anything before God... therefore let thy words be few.—Ecclesiastes 5:2.

Married Woman Under Handicap

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Truth Now Comes Home

For the last several years, empires and a certain type have laughed at anyone who told them they were getting ahead. They didn't know any better and they wouldn't listen to advice. They applied for jobs without either training or adequate education, and for the most part they were not interested in qualifying. As to how they could expect to be successful in a business, I doubt if some of them even thought it was necessary to be able to offer any particular service. They simply expected to be employed and paid.

Since we cannot change them, cold experience must wait while it is a painful process. And a number of these people are going to learn, by being unemployed, that if one wants to be ready to learn how to render service to others, it is necessary to be able to offer any particular service. They simply expected to be employed and paid.

Employers have found, however, that in the case of married women, they were usually dependable. They are only working because they have some definite reason for working and they are concentrated on their jobs. The cold fact is that in many cases these married women are competing with younger women and men, and deliver a better day's work than the younger women. They are going to learn, by being unemployed, that if one wants to be ready to learn how to render service to others, it is necessary to be able to offer any particular service. They simply expected to be employed and paid.

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Changes In Film Board Deep-Seated

OTTAWA, March 30.—(CP)—Wittkover, changes in the setup and administrative practices of the National Film Board were urged yesterday in a report tabled in the commons by Resource Minister Winter.

Failing the report, prepared by J. D. Woods and Gordon Limited, management consultants of Toronto, Mr. Winter confirmed rumors that three of NFB's 500 employees have been released as a result of security screening recently completed by the RCMP.

He did not disclose names of the employees and asked members not to press for details.

The report, prepared at Mr. Winter's request, urged that cabinet ministers no longer serve as members of the board. Mr. Winter now is chairman of the board and Resource Minister McEwen is a member as is Donald Cameron of University of Alberta.

A new setup for the board was suggested.

Increasing changes in accounting practices were recommended.

NEW SETUP

It was recommended that the board be provided with a permanent working capital fund of not less than \$700,000. It now has a working capital of about \$600,000, but \$300,000 of the amount has to be paid back to the treasury at the end of each year.

A large number of board employees now are hired on contracts subject to renewal for periods of six months. This was a cause of dissatisfaction among the staff. The report urged that the board be permitted to hire employees at pleasure, such employees to be exempted from the Public Service Act.

The report recommended that film commissioner Arthur Irwin should, "as the chief policy maker," review the board's activities and make his own recommendations for changes. Mr. Winter agreed that Mr. Irwin, just recently appointed, should have time to do so.

Paper Forecasts Office Closing

MONTREAL, March 30.—(CP)—The Montreal Gazette said today that the Polish consulate will close in Montreal offices after the consul Emil Smilg resigns. It is government recalls him to Poland. The newspaper said the report was based on information received from Polish consuls who for weeks have been making preparations for the closing of the offices.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Ralph Edwards is celebrating 10 years of squirreling seltzer water in the face of the United States.

Just a decade ago, a bright young radio announcer went on the air in New York with a show called "Truth or Consequences." The gimmick was that the contestant answered dire results if he failed to answer a question correctly.

The truth element "went by the window eight years ago," Edwards admits, but the contestants have kept the show in the top ratings and its operator in a top income bracket.

The professional prank-puller had to think up a wicker for the 10th anniversary. So this Saturday Edwards took his show to the resort town of Hot Springs, N. Mex., which will therefore be known officially as Truth or Consequences.

N. Mex. Sounds fantastic but this guy is capable of anything.

THE STUNTS

Among the "T or C" stunts: Sending a rest as a contestant for the honor of swimming the English Channel.

Filling New York's town hall to hear the violin concert of Yifutur who turned out to be a housewife contestant who had never touched a violin.

Hazing a man on a pogo stick from the Los Angeles International airport to city hall against another person who had to fly around the world first. (The pogo stick was the world first.)

'I'LL STAY SINGLE'

Diaper Man Finds Wives Have Grudge Against World

Exclusive to the Bulletin

NEW YORK, March 30.—(BUP)—There's a slork on top of the truck which Bob Hall drives around New York City. The sides have pictures of smiling babies and the back has a southern exposure of a baby looking north and the words, "This is the end."

Most people who see the truck get quite a chuckle. They figure because Bob drives a diaper truck he's probably a married man and crazy about kids.

Well, he isn't. Bob's a bachelor and he means to stay that way.



BOATING accident scene from hilarious comedy, "Tell It To The Judge" leaves Rosalind Russell in laughable situation. Co-starring is Robert Cummings, in Columbia Pictures' latest production which starts tomorrow at Radio Theatre.

Roz Russell Returns In Fine Comedy Role

Armed with a priceless funny script and the superb timing of a fine comedian, Columbia Pictures has come up with a hulu of a comedy in "Tell It To The Judge."

Starring Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings, the film will provide four days of riotous laughter at the Radio Theatre, starting tomorrow.

Miss Russell has already turned return to comedy with the lush role of the bride who shared her honeymoon with two husbands.

When the RCMP Arctic patrol ship St. Roch sails from nearby Esquimaux April 5, she will be carrying an Arctic sailing and tropical kit for her 14-man crew.

The St. Roch is sailing for Halifax via the Panama Canal.

The voyage will make her the first ship ever to sail completely around the North American continent.

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DANCE

LOUIS BIANCHI and His EDMOND GENERATORS

EVERYBODY WELCOME

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—"THE INSPECTOR GENERAL", 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.

RIALTO—"BRUTE FORCE", 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 9:30.

EMPIRESS—"GIRLS' SCHOOL", 1:30, 2:40, 6:20, 9:00.

STRAND—"TASK FORCE" plus "DEATH VALLEY GUNFIGHTER", Shows at 1:00, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

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Cowboy No Hero In New-Type Opera Argentine Director Changes Slam-Bang Western Movie

By Virginia MacPherson
Exclusive to the Bulletin

HOLLYWOOD, March 30.—(BUP)—Hollywood's revolutionized the hoser opera!

Universal International plans a bang-bang about unheroic cowboys. That ought to jar the back teeth of a lot of western fans.

SILLY TO THROW GUN The dude who's lousing up the sacred Hollywood western is an Argentinean director named Hugo Fregonese.

This is his first chivalric at age-brushers and he's dugested if he gones have all those cowboy cliches cluttering up his movie. He thinks they're "frightening."

"I saw a movie fellow fire a gun until he ran out of bullets," he said. "So what does he do? He throws the gun away!"

This struck Fregonese as pretty silly. Those guns cost around \$40— and some cowhands don't make that much a month. He said it's like giving away a Cadillac when the asstrays get full.

HE'S NO PAUL REVERE Another thing that bothers him is the immortal chase scene. How big of the exchequer with a request for better salaries for 100,000 to will gallop hell-bent after another 200,000 civil servants in the lower cowboy until he's within shouting brackets.

Wanted: Pay Hike

LONDON, March 30.—(AP)—Britain's civil servants today turned the steam of higher pay demands on Sir Stafford Cripps' wage freeze. The Civil Service Alliance hit the economy-minded chancellor of the exchequer with a request for better salaries for 100,000 to will gallop hell-bent after another 200,000 civil servants in the lower cowboy until he's within shouting brackets.

TOMORROW—ROSALIND WEARS A BRAND NEW SHADE OF SLAPSTICK!!

COLUMBIA PICTURES

Rosalind Russell

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FROM READERS' DIGEST SHOWS at 7 and 9 p.m.

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Not Hard To Figure Why He's On Relief

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(UP)—Dave Alexander said it wasn't hard to figure out why a man who waited on in his store had an unemployment benefit check.

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THE PICK OF THE HITS!

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He loved his beautiful young bride—even when he was ordered to kill her!

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"TAYLOR"

twice as terrific together in

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YES! I lied... I loved... I lost...

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News of the World

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"WILL JAMES' SAND"

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"Badmen of Missouri"

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

"THE SWORDSMAN" in color

with LARRY PARKS—Plus

Jimmie Wakely in "LAWLESS CODE"

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Lint-Free, Streakless, Chamois-Like in Use

That's Long-Lasting, Hard-Working, Re-Usable miracloth. Wiping windows or woodwork, and dusting too, there's no quicker way to get things clean than with miracloth. For grime and grease slide right off with the amazing new fabric with a simple scopy stroke.

miracloth brings new lustre to furniture, forgotten sparks in windows and mirrors. It cleans like a charm, too. Use miracloth with your favorite window cleaner, or, for a quick look-up, use by itself almost dry.



Simple "Rinse Test" Shows Miracloth Cleans Cleaner

The amazing property of miracloth to lose all dirt, stain, and odor with quick rinsing is dramatically demonstrated by the comparison pictured below. The more you rinse miracloth, the cleaner it cleans, the longer it lasts.



1. Wipe a soiled surface with a piece of dampened miracloth and with an ordinary cloth. Get both cloths equally dirty.



2. Rinse both cloths in warm water. (If greasy surface was wiped, add a little soap or detergent.) While it's wet, notice how soft, yet sturdy, miracloth is. See, too, how much more water it holds.



3. Now—compare both cloths. See how fresh and white miracloth has rinsed, how filthy streaks and blotches remain in the other rag. Notice, too, that miracloth holds no odor. No wonder miracloth cleans cleaner, is always pleasant and dainty to handle!

THE MIRACLE CLOTH MAKES CLEAN, FRESH Miracloth Sheds Dirt, Lightens All Housework

Snowy-White in Seconds; Always Ready for Next Job

miracloth—one of the most sensational consumer developments of wartime research—is here today, bringing homemakers new ease and convenience in all housecleaning. For miracloth, the revolutionary non-woven fabric that shrugs off dirt and grime, is always snowy-white and fresh for any household task! Just a quick rinse, and hard-working miracloth is clean to use again.

This means that no longer need anyone handle filthy dust cloths and stained dish rags. Too, miracloth eliminates grimey through dry rags for oil and clock screws cleaner than the job ahead. Best of all, miracloth carries no grime to anywhere but live, streakless, chamois-like in use.

miracloth is perfect for dusting, dishwashing, cleaning windows and walls, polishing glassware and silver, and any other chore around the house that requires a cloth. Ideal as well, miracloth with prepared polishes, waxes, and cleansers. For an extra low priced, miracloth always rinses clean and fresh—plain water for ordinary dirt, a little soap or detergent for ground-in grime or grease.

Miracloth Ideal For Many Uses

There's a host of chores that miracloth does easier, for this amazing re-useable cloth is fresh for every use. Rinses so instantaneously clean you can actually polish a car with miracloth—wash it out, use it for a few cloth jobs.

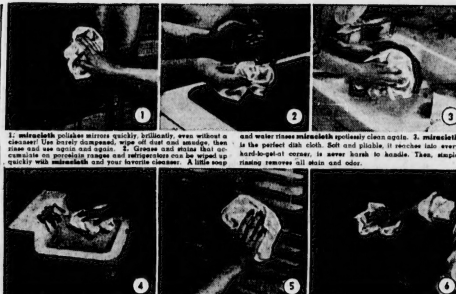
Here's a partial list of the many jobs that miracloth does better: windows, mirrors—washing, polishing, dusting; vegetable—polishing, dusting; washing, working floors, woodwork—waxing, polishing; silver—polishing, waxing; drying automobiles—cleaning, polishing; ropes, reticulators, etc.—cleaning, shining; and for napkins, table linens, drapes, shower cloths, face cloths, hand towels, pressing clothes, and drizzling, steaming, etc.

Big Money Saver in Restaurants, Bars

Amazing miracloth is rapidly making a great name for itself for its convenience and cleanliness in bars, restaurants, and soda fountains. Because miracloth is more absorbent than ordinary cloths, it takes less to mop, and other surfaces that must be immaculate are wiped clean in a jiffy. miracloth leaves no lint or streaks—simple rinsing keeps it always clean and odorless.

Cuts Laundry Expense in Half
Here are excerpts from several letters received from satisfied miracloth users:

"We find savings of from 50% to 60% have been effected in our laundry bills by miracloth. It has taken the place of ordinary cloths in every department."
Catherine Chalmers Manager
"We are saving at least \$100 on linen towels... a \$200.00 saving each month on this item alone. miracloth far exceeds regular towels in cleanliness and appearance."
Drug Chain Fountain Supervisor
"We have definitely decided to use miracloth in place of our soiled towel service. We find we effect a saving of at least 50%."
Restaurant Chain Owner
Special Institutional Package
Fountains, bars, restaurants, hotels, and other institutional and industrial users can buy miracloth in a special 50-foot roll. Distributors selling the institutional package are listed in the panel in this page.



Miracloth Eliminates Handling And Storing Old-Fashioned Dirty, Rancid Rags

Pictured above are six of the hundreds of chores around every home that require a cloth. Each of these jobs, and all the rest as well, can be done easier, quicker, and better with miracloth. Old-fashioned cleaning methods mean that countless times through each day, housewives must locate, use, then find storage space for grubby bits of discarded clothing or other rags, usually as soiled as the surface to be cleaned... oily, odorous, and full of dirt that streaks. Now women can know the joy of cleaning with fresh, snowy-white miracloth... can use it time after time in special and again for weeks of hard wear. No matter how soiled miracloth may become, quick rinsing in soapy water instantly removes all grime and grease.

Convenient Package
And the big, red miracloth package itself holds extra convenience for housewives. First, it provides a neat, handy, space-saving way to store utility cloths. It eliminates bulky packages, and these valuable devices previously stored in a collection of filthy rags. Second, the convenient cutting edge on the carton assures having a cloth the right size for the job at hand... a just tear miracloth to fit.

All these unusual features combine to make miracloth an outstanding contribution to busy women seeking relief from household drudgery.

Here's Secret of Rinse and Re-Use

miracloth is actually a fabric of an entirely new and different type. It's made of tiny rayon fibres which are bonded together with cellulose starch fibre encased in cellulose. This coating prevents dirt or grease from ever touching the base of miracloth itself, eliminating the possibility of the fibre's absorbing and holding any soil of odor. In addition, the cellulose binding makes miracloth lint-free in use, so the fibres are always held firmly in the cloth.

miracloth more absorbent
Millions of microscopic holes surround the fibres, accounting for miracloth's remarkable absorbency... holding two and one-half times as much water as ordinary cloth of the same weight.

These same tiny holes in miracloth pick up and hold dirt and grease. Then, when miracloth is rinsed, grime and soil wash right out of the holes, leaving the miracloth fibres still in brand-new cleanliness, never retaining stain or odor.

HERE'S WHERE TO BUY miracloth

Available at Leading Grocery, Drug, Hardware Stationery and Chain and Department Stores—Everywhere

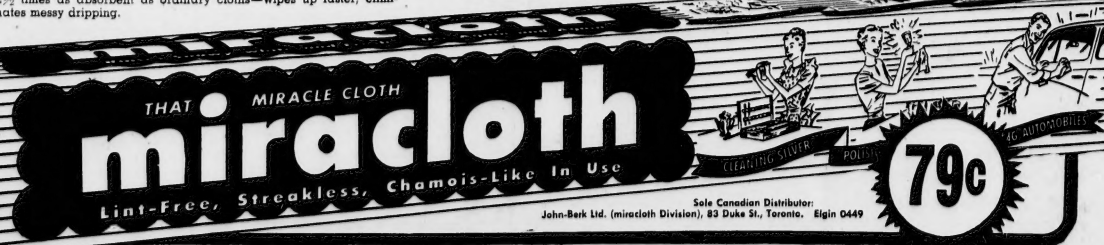
DEALERS—Order through your regular Wholesale House
Prairie and Lakehead Distributors—Mid-West Paper Sales Ltd.
Branches at—Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Port Arthur, Lethbridge and Prince Albert.

miracloth Brings You the Clean Way to Clean!

- Lint-free, streakless, chamois-like in use.
- Always the right size for every job—just tear it off to fit.
- Ideal with polishes, waxes, and cleansers—stains, odors rinse away.
- 2½ times as absorbent as ordinary cloths—wipes up faster, eliminates messy dripping.

- Conveniently packaged in the big red carton with the handy cutting edge.
- Available for institutional users in the special 50-foot roll. Distributors listed above.

Buy miracloth today at your grocery, drug, variety, hardware, or department store!



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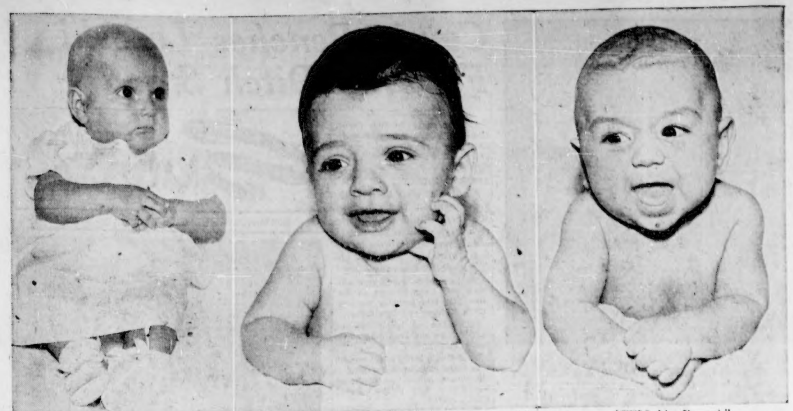
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"I've never had a ticket before, judge." "I THINK y' got something there, Phil." "TELL him I'm out."

New Brunswick OK's Four Per Cent Tax

By the Canadian Press
A four-per-cent sales tax was announced in the New Brunswick legislature yesterday when a record budget of more than \$30,000,000 was brought down by Secretary-Treasurer Hougher.

He told the Fredericton House that the new sales tax is expected to yield about \$2,000,000. It would contain "liberal exemptions" to lessen the burden on the lower-income group. Delegations from many centres had attended a pre-meeting against the new tax yesterday.

Full details of the new tax await introduction of the necessary legislation but Premier McNeil has said it is a consumer tax and would be known formally as the "social services and education tax."

Public accounts were tabled in the Nova Scotia legislature and Premier Macdonald said Nova Scotia, like other provinces and the federal government, has reached the point where revenues cannot be increased without new taxes. He did not elaborate.

The accounts showed a surplus of about \$12,500 in the fiscal year ending last Nov. 30, while the government had budgeted for a surplus of \$402,000. Revenues were \$55,454,000, or \$256,000 over the estimate. Expenditures were \$53,291,000, higher than estimates by \$12,100,000.

NEAR FINISH
The Prince Edward Island legislature cleared the way for prorogation today. Committee consideration of estimates was concluded and royal assent will be given some 40 bills passed during the 25-day sitting.

The Ontario legislature held a slight sitting on various departmental estimates, discussing old-age pensions, unemployment relief and homes for the aged.

lake" not to put an efficient garrison at each major Alaskan base. He said the chief threat to the position came from a possible air-sea invasion.

He said "we do not believe in a question whether the navy could carry out its primary task of anti-submarine defence. Alaska—it would be a 'clear mission."

TCA Officials See 'Unusual' Flying Discs

FORT WILLIAM, March 30.—(CP)—Airport employees said they watched five "unusual" objects streaking through the sky like "brilliant white balls of fire" at about 1:45 p.m. yesterday.

They thought the first object was when it disappeared from view behind the mountains.

"But a bird couldn't possibly fly that fast," said flying-club manager Norman Evans.

"There were no wings visible, and they were white—a brilliant white. A bird will seem dark against the sky."

Engineer Frank Kearney said he saw one object "like a brilliant white star in the day-time. He said it streaked over the airport high in the sky."

He said it travelled over to Lake Superior, then was joined from behind by four more. Then all five came back and circled, after which they set off for the northeast.

BOBBY SORRY POLICEMEN GOT MUDDY

VANCOUVER, March 30.—(CP)—Nine-year-old Bobby Sorry told a sorry police had to search for him when he strayed from home.

Police Chief Walter Mulligan has a letter of apology from Bobby today in which he said:

"I wish to thank all the policemen who got all the mud on their clothes and looked for me on the swamp. . . I am real sorry. . . I got put to bed and I never went to the show on Saturday for being bad. I won't go away again."

It happened Thursday. Police searched a swamp and the waters of False Creek before Bobby returned home. His explanation: He had been playing in a park.

\$4 Million In Free Mail

OTTAWA, March 30.—(CP)—"Franking"—the practice of allowing house of commons members and government departments to send their letters post-free, is costing the post office department \$4,000,000 a year.

Deputy Postmaster-General W. J. Turnbull told the Senate Transport and Communications committee that post office business was increasing—rushing up close to \$10,000,000 mark.

Franking and carrying some services—newspapers for example—cost the department about \$12,000,000 in revenue annually.

Senator F. W. Genshaw (C-Alla) asked whether something couldn't be done to extend city postal services into the outskirts of cities which were extending rapidly.

Mr. Turnbull explained that a letter-carrier normally was expected to deliver mail to 400 houses. Muddy roads, lack of letter-boxes and distance between homes could break down this figure, necessitating the addition of an extra carrier.

Ship Arrives

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—The first German ship to visit New York harbor since 1939 docked today. The 8,500-ton freighter Hermod flew the "C" flag of the international code, which is carried by all German ships as a national emblem during the occupation.

DRINK Coca-Cola you trust its quality

Reds in Defence Jobs, Labor Peer Charges

LONDON, March 30.—(CP)—The house of lords last night adopted a resolution by Conservative Lord Vansittart calling for continuing and resolute precautions to protect Britain from Communists in the government.

He said Russia is "overtly" preparing for war and, as his considered opinion, the odds are on a "Soviet" war of aggression rather than against it.

REDS IN DEFENCE POSTS
He charged that Communists are entrenched in "the public service and other important branches" of British public life, including the BBC and schools.

His resolution was adopted without a recorded vote.

Vansittart said he did not wish to give the impression "that we are riddled with Communism and that secret signs to us are not to be kept secret." But he urged drastic precautions to protect public security.

SOME AT ADMIRALTY
Lord Vansittart, a former chief diplomatic adviser to the government, said the House of Lords that if Communists have been working for the department of inland revenue.

"There is a touch of it at the admiralty, probably more in the war office and other departments affected are food, education and health," he said.

Lord Jowitt, the lord chancellor, replying for the government, said he thinks Britain is more free from

COMMUNISM than any other country.

"Do not let anybody think this country is riddled with Communism," he said.

Communist party membership in Britain had remained fairly constant at about 40,000 for many years. There was no reason to think it was increasing.

The northern frontiers will be pulled back a bit, but the addition

of Titanium, uranium and other minerals will add to the variety and richness of Canada's wealth.

By the year 2,000, Canada likely will have a population of 20,000,000—nearly double current numbers.

"This increase will greatly expand the home market for Canadian production," says Mr. Taylor.

"But in the year 2,000 Canada will still be heavily dependent on foreign trade to maintain a rising standard of living."

Some of the population increase will take place in Alberta and British Columbia, where industrial expansion will bring par-alleling population growth, he predicted.

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Alta. Leads Canada In Future Promise

Economist Sure Growth Here To Exceed Other Parts Of Canada

OTTAWA, March 30.—(CP)—Canada's price chief predicts continuing economic prosperity in the next 50 years—barring "certain international catastrophes."

Kenneth W. Taylor, chairman of the prices board and former professor of political economy at McMaster University, Hamilton, believes that Canada will have economic ups and downs in the next half-century, but "in no country in the world are the possibilities of rapid and healthy expansion more promising."

The "most dramatic" of Canada's industrial developments may well be the wastes of Labrador where huge deposits of iron ore will be developed.

NEW ALBERTA WEALTH
In addition, there will be new wealth from Alberta's beautiful oil wells—the world's most spectacular oil discovery in recent years.

ONLY TWO 'IFS'
Mr. Taylor's optimistic predictions are hedged by two big "ifs." That there will not be a third world war in the next half-century, that a solution will be found to the current difficulties in international trade.

"Self-sufficiency" would not be desirable for Canada, says Mr. Taylor. If she wants to live well—even 50 years hence—she needs heavy imports of citrus fruits, coffee, tea, cocoa, cotton and other products.

Special Detail Tries To Control Coast Hoodlums
Exclusive to the Bulletin
VANCOUVER, B.C., March 30.—(UPI)—A dozen or more gangs of tough, mechanized hoodlums plied the city today as police mobilized a special force to deal with them.

The rowdies travel the streets of this city of 400,000 persons in jeeps, mopeds, taxis and on foot.

Some use special stomp-up "ride" on their forearms of mayhem for the sake of mayhem.

Their favorite brand of terrorism consists of disorganizing teen-age dance by picking fights, beating up teenagers who belong to legitimate organizations and spreading chaos wherever they go, police said.

Western Favorites I
★ 7:30—

★ 8:00—ROCK OIL RANCH HOUSE JAMBOREE
Music, Fun, Prizes!

★ 8:30—BURNS CHUCK WAGON

★ 9:00—HOCKEY
Direct from Calgary

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★ 7:00—SUSPENSE
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9 Blackmailers Get Suspended Terms

SAULT STE. Marie, Ont., March 30.—(CP)—Convicted of attempted blackmail, Evelyn Traynor, 25, and Edward Pearce, 18, yesterday were given suspended sentences by Magistrate James McKwen. The court decided that Miss Traynor was chiefly responsible for sending three letters to a local woman, allegedly demanding payment of \$500 on the threat of revealing "embarrassing family secrets."

The Grand Coulee dam is the greatest single electric power producer in the world.

Bob Crosby Is Back on "Club 15"



BOB CROSBY

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A Special kind of Softness
PUREX Facial Soft TISSUE
2 ROLLS only 23¢
Embassy Napkins
At last—lovely, dinner-sized, paper napkins—three thicknesses of soft cellulose. They cling to your lap like fine linen! 40 to a package—each one a laundry saving.

When you choose your cigarette for mildness . . . you'll choose Millbank Cigarettes
A STRAIGHT CUT FOR A Truly Mild Smoke!
WHEN MY BACK BEGINS TO ACHES
I USE Dodd's Kidney Pills
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Stan Mohr

Sports Editor

Six-for-Seven Is Good

Let's split the sports sphere: Remember Emile Roy, the jockey who booted home six winners on a seven-race card here during the August, 1945 meeting? He's been riding at New Orleans most of the winter racing season, recently did a switcheroo to Ogdensburg, at Hot Springs, Ark. . . . Portrait of a guy who's in a rut: Harold Brandreth, prominent hockey-guy executive, recently elected president of Bowman's Golf club, Calgary, for the ninth consecutive year. At the same time Brandreth is head of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association. . . . Latest packer to finish on top of one of those fan-folks is Maurice (The Rocket) Richard. The Montreal Canadiens' star has been announced as winner of the trophy awarded annually to the most-valuable and most popular player on the team. . . . In a sense the winner with the piercing eyes (ever take a good look at 'em?) was 'switched' to Lord Calvert's, that being the name of the trophy.

And happy-birthday-to-you dept.: Bill (Humphrey) Pettigrew celebrated No. 24 last week. The Flyer defenceman was born in Vancouver.

Speaking of birthdays reminds that A.J.S. wants the low-down on Al Rollins, now installed as 'Turk' Broda's stand-in: The ex-Flyer netminder came into what was to be a world of flying pucks at Kincaid, Sask., Oct. 9, 1907.

Wings Underdogs Against Leafs

For two reasons, at least, smallest shipment of U.S.-owned thoroughbreds in history will campaign on the Prairie circuit this spring: a surplus of Canadian-breds, particularly western Canadian-breds, has increased to the point where providing adequate accommodation for native owners during it, is becoming quite a task. . . . Some owners don't like getting up for 10 per cent, when it comes time to convert their winnings into U.S. funds upon returning home. . . . And Calgary Stamp foot ball coach Les Lane in lighter vein: "Have I signed Bob Watson? Sure, I've got Waterford. And Sammy Baugh and Bobby Layne, too. Say, whaddya think I'm tryin' to do—break up the league?"

After John Longden can thank Australian turf writers for that invitation (presumably with carfare both ways and a guarantee of some good stock thrown in) to appear in a number of Australia's bigger races, the U.S. riders and 80 per cent voted to tender the bid to the former native of Tager, Alberta.

P. L. (Nagy) Hammer played in that softest bowl—near P. H. Leary, held recently in Winnipeg. His observation: "They separate the boys from the men in that one, too."

Junior Puck Playdowns

Costly Minto Penalty Gives Regina Victory

SASKATON, March 30—(CP)—Regina Pats last night took advantage of a second-period penalty to Prince Albert Minors. Ron Cleaver was scored in less than three minutes and got on to win the first game in Western Canadian junior hockey semi-finals, 7-2.

Winner of the series will meet the winner of the Brandon Whips. The Pats' offensive series in the western junior final, Brandon holds a 4-0 lead in games.

Regina held a 2-0 lead going into the second period, but Prince Albert's Jim Simpson broke through the Pats' defense and scored a slender goal. Pats' defense was being dashed out thick and fast when Minto Cleaver smashed the puck up against the boards to give five-minute major.

Pats' Tanned home four goals in two minutes and six seconds. Eddie Littlehewer fired two consecutive tallies, while Pat Macdonald and Bob Hall ran the count to a 4-0 lead.

Brandon's Marney MacNeil and H. Cavan scored their second goals, while Joe Patsky connected for the second Prince Albert goal.

DETROIT—George Kell has hit 20 or more four times for the Tigers club.

PT. ARTHUR JUNIOR SUFFERS CONCUSSION

BRANDON, Man., March 30—(CP)—Joe Ripku, secretary member of Port Arthur Bruins, is suffering from concussion and possible chest injury as a result of Tuesday night's game with Brandon Whips.

Brandon won the game, first in a best-of-seven Western Canadian junior hockey semi-final.

Ripku is confined to hospital here. He struck his head on the ice when felled by a blow thrown by Brandon's Bob Chrysalis in a fight during the third period.

It is also believed that Dave Whalen, another member of Port Arthur club, is suffering from a fractured hand.

NO ONE KNOWS

Writers Differ On Accident To Gord Howe

DETROIT, March 30—(CP)—The Detroit Red Wings' star forward, Gord Howe, was injured in Tuesday night's game against the Toronto Maple Leafs. The accident occurred in the third period.

Howe's loss, coupled with the 5 to 0 defeat administered by the Maple Leafs in the opener, left the National Hockey League champions doubtful of the defensive for the rest of the semi-finals.

Gerry (Doc) Couture was expected to drag the tough task of replacing Howe in the Wings' production line. He was paired with spunky Ted Lindsay on the other flank.

IN OTHER CIRCUITS

Massachusetts Jack Adams powered in a goal shortly before game time to put a full performer for the Maple Leafs' right wing, but in a mixup against the boards Tuesday night, Couture, third-stringer in the professional department, seemed the likely candidate.

Howe, although he lay in a hospital bed in serious condition, apparently was the key to the Wings' chances for coming back to snap Toronto's streak of 12 straight playoff victories over the Detroit Red Wings.

His mates, controlling reaction to Howe's loss for rest of the game.

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THIS GIVES LEAR A FAST RUNNING BACK

CALGARY, March 30—(CP)—Lear Leach, coach of the Calgary Stampeder football team, paid the high price yesterday for a horse sold at the windup of Calgary's 10th annual spring horse sale.

He paid \$250 to James Frew of Lethbridge for a six-year-old chestnut gelding, one of 250 saddle horses which were auctioned. An average price of \$500 was paid for the 600 horses which were bought at the two-day sale.

Wings Underdogs Against Leafs

DETROIT, March 30—(CP)—The Detroit Red Wings, led by their top line trio of Gord Howe, Ted Lindsay and Alex Deneen, were underdogs for the first time this season when they try to pull even with Toronto in the Stanley Cup playoffs tonight.

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Jasper Bowler Barely Misses Dream Game

A crowd of 13,822 at Madison Square Garden saw Rangers refuse to go down to defeat after Canadiens took a 1-0 lead in the first period.

When speedy Norm Dussault scored from a power play while Rangers were two men short, the game was turned in by Ed Sawchuk last Saturday afternoon in a sparkling 4-0 victory.

Sawchuk, a regular bowler in the Prairie Rose League, set an unofficial record for the Jasper Bowler by turning in a sparkling 4-0 victory.

Bowling with Jim Polak, he had a perfect score for nine frames. Score after the ninth frame was 400 and he had three more balls to bowl.

The first was a strike, and so was the second. On the last ball Sawchuk counted five and missed a 'dream' game of 450.

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Vermilion Farm Students Review Work

SHOWMANSHIP-WON Peter Mumm, Whitelaw, this bride at Vermilion agricultural school's achievement day yesterday. It was presented by Lytle Robinson, well-known Shorthorn breeder.

TINY LAMB draws attention of three-year-old Betty Mae Chalmers. Dick Blades, Camrose, is holding it. Girl's parents were school graduates.

—Photo by Jackson.

on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Backs to the Wall

Breaker than the man
With soul as hard
Who never to himself hath said
Our Fingers get cut soon tonight
If only they will show some fight.

I've got some terrible news. Edmonton has no flag. Yesterday. This awful state of affairs became known last night at an Exhibition Association meeting when Manager Jim Paul suggested the "Edmonton flag" be in the parade for the returning world's champion Mercurys hockey team. Everybody looked at Mayor Parsons.

"Haven't got a flag that I've ever seen," said Sid.

My Lucky Week

This must be my lucky week. Was standing waiting for the bus to work at 113 and Jasper Monday. Along came Johnny McMullen, (insurance), and asked me to hop in. Rode all the way to Edmonton Club for free.

Tuesday: Was standing still at 113 and Jasper waiting for bus to work. Who comes along in nice big car but John Proctor, (gas line man), and asked me if I want a ride downtown. Went free again.

Wednesday the bus was just pulling into the curb when who rolls along with horn airt, but United States Consul Paul Seduction and I get another ride downtown.

Here's faith for you. Somebody asked at last night's Exhibition board meeting if Foyers would be in the parade of welcome for the world champion Mercurys hockey team next week.

Director Fred Kemp shook his head and declared: "The Foyers won't be here because they'll be travelling along the Allan Cup trail."

Lady Status "Corrected"

Miss Hazelina Bishop, executive secretary of Edmonton Council of Social Agencies, is a very modest secretary.

At the annual meeting of the council in the Proadero the other night, Miss Bishop's modesty resulted in a serious omission in her report.

Chairman of the work and recreation division of the council "brutally" forced Miss Bishop to read the final lines of the report as follows:

"I also wish to express my appreciation of the work of our executive secretary, Miss Bishop, who through her wide experience and sound judgment, has been of inestimable value in the work of the division."

Had a poor day in the mails. Not even a postcard from Pat Ashby.

A good goodnight to all and especially to the folks in Toronto who have to get up two hours before we do.

Refusal of 'Fair' Stock To Aldermen Protested

Some Edmonton Exhibition directors want to know why transfer of shares in the association has been refused to two aldermen.

Director W. J. Connolly charged that a report on the shares submitted by a director, Mr. E. E. Lawrence, was not a report on the transfer of two shares to two Edmonton aldermen had been refused by the association's board of directors.

Director Lawrence said he had been told that the board had declined to give reasons for the refusal.

Belgium Honors Ex-Prime Minister

OTTAWA, March 30.—(UPI)—The Belgian government today was decorated with Belgium's highest award, the Order of the Lion, to honor the late Prime Minister, Paul-Henri Spaak.

The medal was presented to the late minister's widow, Mrs. Spaak, by the Belgian ambassador to Canada, on behalf of the king.

The award was made in recognition of the part that Spaak played in the peace negotiations after the second world war.

Spaak was one of the leaders of the Belgian resistance during the war.

He was also a member of the Belgian government in exile.

Spaak died in 1949.

His widow is now living in Belgium.

She is 70 years old.

She has three children.

One of them is a doctor.

Another is a lawyer.

The third is a teacher.

Spaak was a member of the Belgian parliament.

He was also a member of the European parliament.

He was a member of the United Nations.

He was a member of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development.

He was a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He was a member of the Council of Europe.

He was a member of the Western European Union.

He was a member of the European Coal and Steel Community.

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Vermilion Students Learn Better Methods of Farming

By Marjorie Jones
Provincial News Editor

VERMILION, March 30.—Visual achievements of farm students were displayed yesterday to 1,000 guests at Vermilion's School of Agriculture.

But what the 60 boys and 20 girls graduates have actually achieved will be measured years from now in the better homes and farms they will run.

Many of them have made a good start on their way to Canada's agricultural showplace, the Vermilion, to follow in the footsteps of earlier graduates.

BETTER FARMERS

But many wish to be just better farmers. Instructor J. L. Kenna and J. C. Pyle say that's just what has resulted in and that the school has achieved its major aim.

One of these was Peter Wylie of Leduc, a graduate and former staff member of the school now running a large farm.

Yesterday he was guest judge of the school's "little race," and being a showman himself gave the boys a few pointers.

Showmanship paid off for young Peter Wylie, who handled and showed his animal best. Lytle Robinson, a Shorthorn showman at the first Vermilion Little Royal don'ted and presented Peter with a trophy.

"It seems that the best farmer comes here or we make the best farmers," Mr. Pyle said.

The schools were originally formed to provide farmers with the latest in farming methods as well as to provide them with the latest in farming practices. They opened in 1934.

Since that time a third generation has attended in some cases, and each learns a lot that is new.

BETTER EDUCATED

Now many of the students are high school graduates, one even attended McGill University, and the number who will graduate next Wednesday some plan attending university.

George Brown of Vermilion learned a little practical farming from George Brown of St. Mary's. He is one of these. His father came to see him take a prize for showing his Yorkshire pig.

"I'm a little too early to know whether George will be able to improve on my farming methods, but the school can do a lot of things we can't do at home," he said.

"We learned our farming out on the fields and here they can teach them a lot of things we never heard of," he said.

APPROVAL IS GIVEN FOR TAX RATE DROP

City council's abolition of special outer zone 20 and 35 mill taxation rates has been approved.

In a judgment handed down Wednesday, the board of Public Utility Commissioners said the city's 49.5 mill rate is not out of line with that of surrounding districts and there is no ground reason for applying a different mill rate to acreage in what was formerly known as the outer or suburban zone.

Now Too Much Racing, Track Opponents Say

Edmonton Exhibition Association directors will oppose the bill to incorporate the Northern Alberta Jockey Club solely on the grounds that it would permit more racing and pari-mutuel betting than Edmonton can stand.

This was the unanimous view of the directors at a meeting in the exhibition board offices last night.

Final preparations were made for presentation of a formal protest against the bill to a legislative committee Friday morning.

COULD BUILD NEW TRACK

Bill, which has had second reading in the legislature, would permit incorporation of a jockey club among the rights to construct and operate a race track, exhibition grounds and other forms of sport and entertainment.

Ald. A. Bisset was approved for his suggestion that opposition of the association be aimed only at the race track and pari-mutuel betting rights the bill would give.

Mayor Sidney Parsons urged the delegation to "strengthen our argument" by pointing out that the profits the Exhibition Association obtains from raising go back into stimulating agriculture through staging of fairs and livestock shows.

PRAISES PRESENT TRACK

Director Fred Kemp pointed out that Calgary had to close Chiswick park because there was too much racing.

Director Lawrence Nye said the delegation should stress that Edmonton has the best jockey track in western Canada.

Mr. Nye thought this important as it has been suggested the proposed race track would be an improvement over the Exhibition grounds oval.

Director Lee Williams said he would make it clear as one of the persons named in the bill.

\$500 Offered For Welcome

Edmonton Exhibition Association will contribute \$500 to the welcome home for Edmonton Mercurys world amateur hockey champions. This was decided at a special meeting of the association last night.

Mayor Sidney Parsons said: "We should give them a welcome befitting the great honor they have brought to Edmonton."

Director Carl Berg was in favor of making the donation \$1,000 but after Manager James Paul said the association was "practically bankrupt" at the moment because of city payments for the new grandstand, members voted \$500.

It was announced that between 200 and 300 persons will be at the opening livestock show held approximately \$200,000.

Drugless Therapy Bill Moves Forward

A vote on second reading of the government's proposed bill to incorporate the Statutes of the Association of Alberta and regulate the practice of drugless therapy, cut across party lines for the first time this session.

Government ranks split on the issue and the bill was given second reading yesterday 40 to 15.

A. V. Bourcier, (N.C. Lib. Sec. Assn.) has been given a six month leave of absence.

Brewing Firm Names Director

Appointment of a new director of South West Hwys. Co., Ltd., J. L. Weaver, was announced today.

Mr. Weaver succeeds the late James M. Douglas.

Veteran of Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War when he served overseas as a captain, Mr. Weaver was employed by International Trust Company until he joined the brewery staff.

CKUA Frequency Should Be Retained

If radio station CKUA leaves the air, its 580 kilocycle frequency should be retained for a general broadcasting company, the number of commercial stations.

It has forwarded a letter to this effect to the board of governors of the C.B.C. and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The board of governors of the C.B.C. and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is the body which controls the radio frequencies in Canada.

County Act Critics Hold Up Passage

Five Amendments Fail But Keep Bill in Committee

Potentialists from the opposition kept the government's County Act from advancing in Alberta legislature yesterday.

Liberal and C.P.F. members and a rebel Social Credit member at the bill with five amendments. All of them were unsuccessful, but they held the bill in committee of the whole.

The government wanted to hold over for further consideration clauses which would empower the cabinet to set up a county council on request of a municipal council or school board.

CHANGED FROM ORIGINAL

The bill has already buckled for under opposition from various parts of the province.

In the revised form considered yesterday, it included three amendments-providing that the county system will be imposed only in four areas where it is requested by school or municipal boards and will be subject to ratification approval after four years' operation. These amendments were introduced previously by Hon. C. E. (Gardner) Minister of municipal affairs.

PLEBISCITE WANTED

"Plebiscite" for the county system, experienced representatives of the four selected districts should be held in plebiscite vote if they wished the plan imposed. Liberal leader J. Harper opposed the plan.

The motion to impose the county system only after a plebiscite vote was defeated by a 10 to 5 vote.

Later a similar motion by Hugh John Macdonald (Lib. Sec. Assn.) was also defeated by a 10 to 5 vote.

The speaker of the assembly, James Harty (S.C. Sec. Assn.), said:

PROVISION FOR REQUEST

Government amendments to the act were termed "just window dressing" by opposition.

Alumni Tea

Strathcona High School Alumni will hold an "open-house" spring tea in the high school cafeteria from 2 to 3 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided by former students. Plans were made at a luncheon held at home of Donald Macdonald.

Edmonton Butchers' and Packers' Supplies

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Through an error the incorrect price was printed in the Morris Convertible in Tuesday's Bulletin.

It should have read:

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Belgium Honors Ex-Prime Minister

OTTAWA, March 30. (UPI)—The Belgian government today was decorated with Belgium's highest award, the Order of the Lion, to honor the late Prime Minister, Paul-Henri Spaak.

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By DOLORES KIMBALL

You won't get much leather for your money in some of the airy spring shoes ... but you'll make up for it in foot flattery.

The lacey new shoes blossoming in a garden of colors put spring into your step. With the extensive range of bold new colors, neutral tones and pastel tints to choose from, foot-wear can be matched with "rust-on-made" precision to suits in dresses.

Aiding the light, bright look of shoes are the airy designs. Pencil-line stripplings which attach to the sole and wind up at the ankle give dressy footwear its fragile look.



CASUALS FOR ALICE CHRISTIANSON

Even low-heeled casuals, top flight for spring, open for the summer weather. This is accomplished with the use of wide straps criss-crossing the instep and soft shirring on opened pumps.

And the closed-toe pump is by no means a forgotten thing in the spring shoe picture. It's still the perfect shoe for both casual and elegant costumes. You may pick the heel height and the shoe style that's most flattering to your own foot this spring, and chances are you'll still be in fashion.

Unusual materials or lacey designs of leather are better than fancy bow trimmings. But plain forms, ankle straps, sling pumps, open pumps ... and of course the flat casual ... are all-round favorites for the Easter Parade.

Important off-strap instep straps, lattice effects through the use of strapping, multiple straps, give the airy picture of shoe accents for spring, 1950.

Casuals take to a riot of color ... and continue the stripping detail. Pretty Alice Christianson wears a comfy pair of neutral-tone leather flats with ankle strap and open air striped pump. She ponders over the purchase of another acausal pair of casuals ... a peppered red leather with covered instep straps.

No matter how charming the rest of a woman's costume may be, her shoes determine her smartness: her "finishes" look.

Too many women attempt to disguise figure faults by giving attention only to dress and military lines, colors and fabrics.

Color-coordinated shoes are best for added height.

More flattery and greater comfort a foot are promised when shoes are selected to suit foot type. Four basic types of feet are considered in manufacture of shoes.

And I suppose there's more than enough of you who have been caught with a pair of new shoes that looked wonderful ... but simply "kill" you after a few hours wear.

If you have ... chances are you bought shoes to "fit the eye" instead of your foot. It's a common feminine failing isn't it?

With so many styles to choose from you can find shoes that are both smart and comfortable. If you stick to the last that suits your foot.

The specialist classifies foot types as high instep, low instep, long and narrow, and short and plump.

If your foot has a high arch, you won't be happy in high-heeled pumps that pinch delicate instep nerves and restrict circulation.

Better choice for you, according to podiatrists, are low-heeled models which leave the instep free of constricting bindings. The D'Oresey pump shell shoe open sandals are good designs for this foot type. Look for a snug heel fit to make up for the lack of shoe in foot.

Lucky is the girl who has long narrow feet. Specialists say she can wear many shoe styles with ease. New made sandals are particularly flattering to slender feet.

Straps across the instep or toehin soles, however, may cause discomfort because of the lack of a fatty cushion on the arch and bottom of the thin foot.

For that reason, shoes with leather-soled platforms either concealed or visible, are recommended as shock-absorbers.

Give plump feet plenty of space at the toes of the shoe to avoid painful cutting. Airy style with a walled last that has a roomy front is a good choice.

The square toe and complementing square leather sole are made to order for comfortable wearing on plump feet.

On the other hand, if you have low arched feet, you'll find high-walled slippers or one-strap sandals more comfortable than the wide-open styles.

The shoes should be cut high around the back to avoid any tendency to slip or bulge at the heel.

Check to make sure shoes have flexible leather soles for easy walking.

There's a brand-new import from England that sells in a \$12.95 category and is impressing us with all sorts of new fine ways.

It's an Airborne shoe in a variety of casual styles ... with an inside built-up heel for greater comfort. Absolutely beautiful workmanship and high-stylishness are the success notes.

Models pictured through courtesy of Woodward Store Ltd.

Wimodausis Society Meets

Letters of thanks from families who had received help during the month were read at the regular meeting of the Wimodausis Society, held recently at the home of Mrs. Cyril Cormick.

Mrs. Thomas O. Hunt presided at the meeting.

It was reported that Flowers had been sent to the tubercular wards of the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Mrs. Roy Lamerson reported that the Society had supplied the birthday cake for the Friendship Club's first birthday party. Mrs. Lamerson and Mrs. Hunt assisted at the party. Society members were hostesses at the Friendship Club for the first time.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Davies, 911-84 avenue.

Canadian Clubs To Join Forces To Hear South African Speak

Invitations have been issued to Men's Canadian Club of Edmonton to join the women at an address on "South African Problems."

Talk will be given by Hon. Mr. A. Adrian Roberts, KC, MA, LLB at luncheon meeting of Women's Canadian Club of Edmonton.

Hon. Mr. Roberts is High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa. He was educated at Pretoria University and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, taking his law course at Middle Temple, London.

Lunch will be served at 12:15 in Macdonald hotel.

Easter Pageant To Be Shown

Easter message in "The Challenge of the Cross" will be presented April 5 in First Baptist Church parish.

Sponsored by Mrs. M. C. McCannell, this pageant will be presented by "The Lorna Dallos young ladies' group of the First Baptist Church, at 8:30 p.m.

Against a choir background, six members of group will portray disciples with artists. H. A. Glick will be the evangelist.

Assisting the artists will be Mr. Donald Clarke, violinist, with Mrs. E. J. Bailey as soloist.

Australia sometimes is called the "Shades of Land." The leaves of some of the trees are arranged so as always to present their edges to the sun.

Craft Sale, Display At Museum Tomorrow

Women's Society Plan to Receive From 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Tea To Be Held

Sale of craft work and home cooking will be featured at Women's Society to Edmonton Museum of Arts Tea tomorrow.

Receiving guests at the museum from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. will be Mrs. P. J. A. Fleming, Mrs. H. M. Dingwall, and Mrs. E. S. Brett.

Mrs. I. A. Miller, Mrs. R. Paul, Mrs. T. H. Field, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. A. Bradshaw, and Mrs. Colin Campbell have been invited to pour.

Servitors will be Mrs. Charles Brer, Mrs. John Calder, Mrs. P. J. A. Fleming, Mrs. H. M. Dingwall, Mrs. R. Marshall, Mrs. R. McFarland, Mrs. Charles McFarlane, Mrs. H. M. Nigro, and the Misses Georgina Yule, Nellie McClung, Mary Field, Jane Becker, and Irene Roy.

MEMBERS IN CHARGE

Home cooking will be under charge of Mrs. George Kettle, Mrs. S. H. Bartholomew, and Mrs. S. H. Craig.

Committee in charge of tea includes Mrs. H. C. Gourlay, Mrs. W. P. Gibson, Mrs. H. E. Tanner, Mrs. H. G. Glyde, Mrs. A. W. Henry, Mrs. D. Radford, Mrs. Cecil Rutherford, Mrs. E. W. S. Kane.

Treasurer is Mrs. E. B. Wilson.

MLA's and Wives Guests at Meeting

Two members of parliament and their wives were guests at executive committee meeting of Canadian Health League held recently.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Taber and Mr. and Mrs. William Mackie of Stettin.

Meeting was called in Coronet Hotel to obtain signatures of Board of Directors and members of executive for charter drawn up by Stoney Joss for fund-raising for Edmonton athletic home.

Motion was passed to send letter to all members of parliament asking for support in nursing home project for arthritis.

Symphony Orchestra Boasts Three Women Among Performers

Theory that playing the harp is strictly women's work was refuted today by Anne Nubel, harpist with the Minneapolis Symphonies.

Many of the world's greatest harpists are men, she said in an interview today, but for some reason the harp has come to be regarded as a feminine instrument.

Pretty, blonde Miss Nubel has been playing the harp for about eighteen years but this is her first season with the Minneapolis Symphony.

She studied at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and for a time played on the staff of CBS in New York and with Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm orchestra.

Since her marriage to a Boston lawyer, she has done radio and symphony work in that city and plans to return there following the current season.

Only other women in the Minneapolis are cellists Cynthia Edie-Hill and Henriette de Constant.

Spring Bazaar To Be Held Wednesday

Eastwood Community League Ladies' Auxiliary are busy planning a spring bazaar to be held at the Community hall, Wednesday, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Home-cooking, aprons, home sewing and display of handicrafts will be featured.

Silver tea will be held in conjunction with the bazaar.

Women Today

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Thursday, March 30, 1950 15



THAT WONDERFUL AROMA of hot coffee and tantalizing "new" dessert greeted bridge-players entering Nurses' Residence of University Hospital yesterday at 2:30 p.m. Dessert-bridge was sponsored by V.A. to hospital. Relaxing from duties as hostesses are, left, Mrs. M. M. Cantor, social convener; Mrs. Thomas Cox, president, and Mrs. A. C. McGuigan.

Eleanor Ellis Wed Recently

Of interest to Edmonton friends is the recent marriage of Eleanor Mary Ellis to Paul Maurice Dwyer, trustee of Inverness Way, B.C.

Bride was born in Edmonton. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dwyer, well-known South Side oilfielders.

During the war, bride served overseas with the Council of Vol-

Whist Drives

Eastwood Community Whist drive and dinner will be held in the hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Alberta British Commonwealth Association will sponsor a public whist drive in Aurora Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Legion, Strathcona Branch No. 124 will hold a whist drive Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Tea will be served.



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 - Tomatoes King's Choice Quality 28-oz. tin 19c
 - Salmon Fancy Keta Red Rose 1's tin 33c
 - Vegetable Soup Aylmer 10 oz. tin 10c
 - Tomato Soup Campbell 10 oz. tin 11c
- Fruit and Juices**
- Pineapple Fiji King Crushed 20 oz. tin 30c
 - Peaches Cantle Crest Choice Halves 15 oz. tin 19c
 - Pears Taste Tells, Choice Bartlett 20 oz. tin 28c
 - Apple Juice Westfair, 20 oz. tin 12c
 - Grapefruit Juice Trout Hall Honduras 20 oz. tin 19c

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- RAISIN BREAD** Polly Ann. Makes wonderful toast or sandwiches 16 oz. loaf 15c
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 - Ivory Soap 18c
 - Dreft large pkg. 34c
 - Surf large pkg. 35c
 - Lifebuoy Soap Regular size bar 9c
- Dairy Products**
- Eggs Grade A Medium Breakfast Gems doz. 41c
 - Butter Tasty Pound Second Grade lb. 56c
 - Mild Cheese Berkshire Cheddar lb. 43c
 - Sharp Cheese Berkshire Cheddar lb. 48c
 - Baby Roll Cheese Ingemol 1 lb. roll 47c
 - Cheese Kraft's Velveta 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c

- Meat Spread** 13c
 Carlton Bleu, Assorted 3 oz. tin
- Sandwich Spread** 43c
 Best Foods 16 oz. jar
- Salad Dressing** 42c
 Kraft's Miracle Whip 16 oz. jar
- Peanut Butter** 39c
 Beverly 16 oz. jar
- Fresh Bread** 10c
 Polly Ann, White, Brown or Dutch 20 oz. loaf
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 Freshly ground when you buy 1 lb. bag
- Edwards Coffee** 92c
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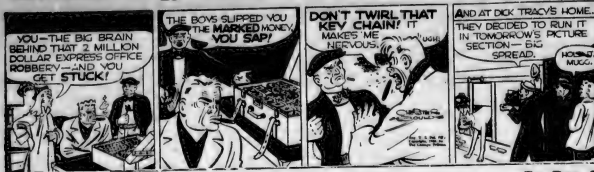
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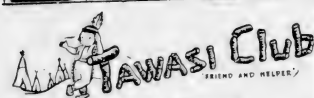
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Weekdays Are Named After Saxon Gods

Many words that we use every day were thought of long before Columbus ever discovered America. A long time ago, we mentioned the names of the gods and how they got their names from old Saxon gods and goddesses.

By these words, the only names that our forefathers brought to America were the names of the gods. The day of the week, as we know them, came from old Saxon words.

SUNDAY—Sunday means just what it says—the day of the sun. It was on this day that the old Saxons used to worship the sun, which they believed was endowed with great powers. The old gods were then called after the things they did.

The next day of the week, Monday, is similar to Sunday. It means the day of the moon. On this day the people prayed to the moon, which they also believed was a great god.

TUESDAY—Tuesday was called the day of the god. The old Saxons used to worship the god, which they believed was endowed with great powers. The old gods were then called after the things they did.

Wednesday is named after the god Woden or Odin. This was the most important god of the old Saxons. The day was then named after him. Woden's name was later changed to Wednesday.

THURSDAY—Thursday is named after the god Thor. This was the most important god of the old Saxons. The day was then named after him. Thor's name was later changed to Thursday.

FRIDAY—Friday is named after the goddess Freya. This was the most important goddess of the old Saxons. The day was then named after her. Freya's name was later changed to Friday.

SATURDAY—Saturday is named after the god Saturn. This was the most important god of the old Saxons. The day was then named after him. Saturn's name was later changed to Saturday.

SUNDAY—Sunday is named after the sun. This was the most important god of the old Saxons. The day was then named after him. The sun's name was later changed to Sunday.

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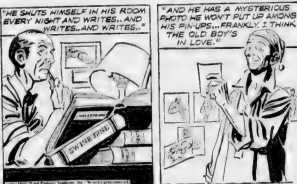
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OUT OUR WAY—

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Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

Hearing the siren of a police dog was coming up here with spare squad car, Uncle Wiggily looked down the road. Coming along either fast was the auto which, as Uncle Wiggily knew, was used by Chief of the police dog and his helper sergeant. Then Uncle Wiggily looked at the strange procession of backward-topping frogs and forward-crawling turtles. They covered the whole road on which Chief's rabbit gentleman, "Some of these frogs and turtles will get hurt if they don't move out of the way. If they, frantically, jump to one side of the road!"

"Then up in the air a voice cried 'Caw! Caw! Caw!' There will be no accident. I will fly down and flutter my wings at Chief. And I will come in his car. Then he will stop in time."

The black cross gentleman swooped down and fluttered in front of Chief's squad car. And Mr. Caw croaked so loudly that he made himself heard above the squeaking of Sergeant Hill's car. So the police dog chief stopped his car in time just as he reached the procession of frogs and turtles and not one was harmed.

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily!" barked Chief. "I got your letter that you sent by the black crow. I came as fast as I could. I have brought the spare tires. And I also brought some friends of yours."

"What friends, Chief?" answered Uncle Wiggily.

"Your wife, Cousin Aunt Lettice and Nurse Jane Fussy Wuzzy," Chief replied. "When they heard I'll tell you more tomorrow."

"The turtles and frogs all want pictures on their backs the same as I have," said the little turtle. "Butter and Bunty can paint them."

"A vast and busy! That's quite a big order. Cap'n Wiggily, as I have the job and are dog stand up in the squad car. But I'll help paint the pictures."

"Now if the so-called egg doesn't fall on the floor and pretend to be an unmet for the kitchen table, I'll tell you more tomorrow."

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Funeral services for Mr. J. H. HADD will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, April 1, 1960, at the funeral home of Mr. J. H. HADD, 1000-101st Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who have expressed their sympathy and offered their kind words of comfort to our family during the recent passing of Mr. J. H. HADD.

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New Weapons
LONDON, March 30—(CP)—Secret new anti-submarine "killer" devices will be tested by the Royal Navy and RAF in a combined sea and air exercise off the southwest coast of England this week, the Admiralty announced last night.

It's An Annual Event
INDIANAPOLIS, Kan.—(UPI)—Paul Butarda's old German clock has had its annual winding—and turns are all it requires—and a lot of persons were on hand for the yearly event.

Marshall Plan Aid Costs \$9 Billion

Second Anniversary Shows Europe Making Recovery
Two years ago next Monday President Truman signed into law the Marshall Plan, which helped rebuild Europe. This reaches the half-way mark—Editor.

By Bill Ross

WASHINGTON, March 30—(AP)—Just across Lafayette Park from the White House is a modern 12-story building that is the nerve-center of the United States' mightiest offensive in the cold war with Russia.

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PRAGUE, March 30—(AP)—The Czechoslovakian government today renewed the press credentials of three western correspondents here. Only yesterday it ordered the expulsion of the lone American representative of the Associated Press in Czechoslovakia.

Accreditation was extended until June 30 for Dana Adams Schmidt of the New York Times, Robert Bjo of Reuters, and Gail Fournier of the Agency France-Press.

John R. Higgins of the United Press is to appear tomorrow at the foreign ministry to find out whether his accreditation will be renewed.

ORDERED OUT

The government yesterday ordered AP correspondent Nathan Polakovsky to leave the country before April 1. A foreign ministry official said the ban was ordered because of "unobjective reporting."

Polakovsky's predecessor as chief of the Associated Press Bureau here, Richard Kautsky, and three other western newspaper men were expelled last January.

The three correspondents who were expelled reported they were told the Czech government had refused to extend Polakovsky's accreditation because he showed "tendency to hostility to the present regime."

WAR BASE?

Heavy Plane Lands at Pole On Ice Cap
Exclusive to The Bulletin

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 30—(UPI)—An air force C-47 has made two successful landings on the north polar ice cap, believed to be the first by an Air Force multi-engine plane.

The 10th Rescue Squadron announced that the landings were made March 21 and March 22 at points 50 and 100 miles north of the squadron's Barter Island base off the northeastern Alaska coast.

The landings were described as "one of the most important events in polar aviation history," by Col. Bert Balchen, Alaska Air Command polar expert and squadron commander.

He said the landings show that large bombers and transports can land with comparative safety near the North Pole.

The landing operations were made as part of maneuvers to test polar ice pack emergency and crash landing possibilities, he said.

Majority Favors \$425,000 Bylaw

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., March 30—Voting will soon today indicate Peace River school district trustees favored \$425,000 debt limit.

The bylaw will provide for new schools, purchasing of assets and new equipment.

The largest counties voted overwhelmingly in favor of the bylaw with Dawson Creek vote of 439 for 56 against and in Peace River vote was 50 for and 30 against.

A Greek coin, now in the British Museum, indicates the Greek flood horses as early as 300 B.C.

Britain's Jet Autos Common in 10 Years

NEW YORK, March 30—(AP)—British motor car makers predict the new British engine will give a public use in England recently and will be shown for the first time in North America at the all-British automobile show in New York, April 15.

The engine burns gasoline, kerosene or diesel oil under high compression creating power to turn a turbine to drive the automobile.

The engine is small and powerful.

Headquarters on the South Side for "Bapco" Products Western Hardware Company 30811 Whyte Avenue Phone 32603

CPR CALLED 'OCTOPUS' WITH MILLIONS IN OIL

OTTAWA, March 30—(CP)—Rights and from gas and coal and would be getting more money from any oil it found on these great lands.

Senator J. W. Stansbury (L.-A.) charged that the Canadian Pacific Railway had become "a vast industrial octopus" holding millions of dollars of mineral rights in western Canada.

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Instead of fostering these separate companies, he said, the money made by the CPR from the grant of 25,000 acres of land in the general west should go into the company's general treasury.

The railway already has obtained millions of dollars from mineral rights, he said.

CPR Hoist Is Opposed By Brownlee

OTTAWA, March 30—(CP)—Former Alberta premier told the Royal Commission on Transportation that Western Canada's Crossed West freight rates on grain should not be altered except in a real national emergency.

J. E. Brownlee, now president of United Grain Growers, Ltd., a prairie co-operative, also suggested yesterday that another reason for the low rates should remain under control of parliament was that they served to some extent as an anti-inflation measure.

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Rains Mud

DANVILLE, Va., March 30—(AP)—It rained hard here today, but the mud was not as bad as it was after the mudslide. A dust-laden storm, caused by gusty March winds, had produced mud.

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"Shir-Back" Cotton Marquisette Curtains
Exclusive With EATON'S In Canada

For picture pretty windows... and you'll want new curtains to complement your new Spring decor... choose these Delightful "Shir-Back" curtains! Made from good quality pin dot and puffy dot cotton marquisette, with the patented seven-in tape of attached the backs. Just pull the tape and your curtains instantly shir into hundreds of soft, tiny pleats... leaving the extra full ruffle uncrushed and lovely.

PIN DOTS—Approx. \$24.95, PAIR \$17.95
PUFFY DOTS—Approx. \$24.95, PAIR \$19.50
Approx. \$12.25, PAIR \$12.25
Approx. \$16.50, PAIR \$16.50

Purchases of \$15.00 and Over Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan
EATON'S Dispensary, Second Floor, East

Across-Canada Special! 1950

"Viking" Console Radio
Available In Or Through EATON Stores From Coast-to-Coast Limited Number

A small console at only the price you would expect to pay for a good mantel set! Beautiful walnut finish... Compact little console which may also serve as a chairside lamp table. Five tubes, standard broadcast, 10" permanent magnetic speaker, phono-jack on rear skirt. A handsome console specially priced for this Across-Canada event! See them in EATON'S Friday! Overall size approx. 28" high, 20" wide and 11 1/2" deep. EATON'S ACROSS-CANADA SPECIAL, EACH,

\$59.95
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Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

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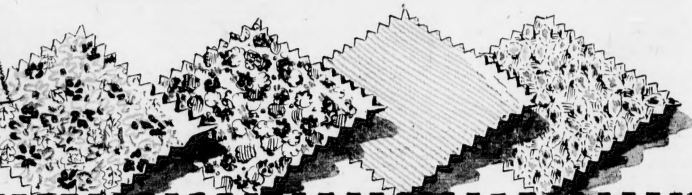
3 for \$1.69

Be Wise . . .
Shop Early for Best
Colour and Pattern
Selection!

EACH, --- 59c

NO MAIL ORDERS — NO DELIVERY

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East



EATON'S Introduces the 1950 Hotpoint Washer

With This Money-Saving Special Offer
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Get This Home Laundry Kit For Only \$189 With
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For \$1.89 Extra You Get:

- A Belgian wicker laundry clothes basket.
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- Three dozen clothes pins (convenient wood-spring type).

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- Hotpoint's famous Triple-Action Activator—provides a powerful 3-zone washing action that's gentle, thorough and fast for everything that's washable.
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- Hotpoint's Perma-drive Mechanism—is built for long life. Motor and mechanism lubricated for life at factory—never requires oiling.
- Hotpoint's Lovell Wingler—has Finger Tip Safety Control that stops rolls instantly with the slightest pressure on the release.



Hotpoint Model HHM-9 (Illustrated), EACH.

\$159.50

Other Models from \$139.50 to \$189.50

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan.

EATON'S Washers, Lower Floor, South



Cotton Tapestry Covered Lounges and Chairs

Smart looking, practical suites for those who are furnishing a small home or apartment on a limited budget! Attractive, matching lounge and chair with No-Sag spring construction and covered in rich cotton tapestry. The lounge quickly makes into a comfortable bed and contains a spacious bedding compartment. Colours of cherry and green. **TWO PIECES**

\$114.50

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Cribs and Mattresses

Sleeping comfort for the youngest member of the family . . . priced to please thrifty parents! All steel cribs with decorated end panels approx. 16" wide. The mattresses are of layer cotton covered with sturdy, good wearing cotton ticking in a floral design. Rolled edges to hold padding firmly.

EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, UNIT **\$25.95**

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Bungalow Beds

Sturdy units for the small bedroom priced for economy! Beds have metal tubular posts finished in walnut. Heavy angle iron cable spring and rolled edge cotton mattress . . . a unit that should see plenty of service.

UNIT **\$26.95**

BUNGALOW BEDS, with spring filled mattresses.

UNIT **\$36.95**

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan.

EATON'S Bedding, Second Floor, North

Heavy Quality Inlaid Linoleum

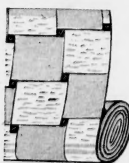
Linoleum to please those who want serviceable floor covering that is smart in appearance and long wearing! A heavy quality inlaid linoleum in marbled designs, especially suited for custom floors with contrasting borders and motif inset. **SQUARE YARD**

\$2.89

Width About 6 Feet

Rubber Tile

Laid and cemented in the city limits at no extra cost.



Rubber tile for floors that are gleaming and resilient . . . easy on the feet . . . and with the inherent non-slip feature! Adaptable to all floors with the exception of concrete floors in contact with the ground. It comes in squares approx. 9" x 9" which are ready to be arranged in the pattern that you select. A large colour choice. **SQUARE FOOT**

85c

Wall to Wall Carpet

English Wilton border carpet . . . beautiful wall to wall carpeting that will enhance the loveliness of your home . . . at a price that is so attractive. Beige background with floral pattern. Approx. 27 inches wide. **LINEAL YARD**

\$8.50

Colourful Printed Felt Base Floor Covering

Floor covering which will be the basis of brighter, more cheerful rooms! Felt base with a hard surface to withstand wear . . . use it for kitchens, halls and bathrooms. Ivory coloured background with various coloured geometrical designs. Approx. 6' wide. **SQUARE YARD**

69c

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

Gyptex Demonstration

Only two more days to see the demonstration of Gyptex . . . the easy way to redecorate your walls and ceilings. Lovely tints of white, pink, buff, ivory, blue and green which are ready to mix . . . easy to apply over old or new walls. Approximate weights.

\$1.70

25 pound package, EACH.

\$3.75

EATON'S Paints and Wallpapers, Lower Floor, West

Fish! Fish! Fish!

Friday Feature!
Medium Halibut
by the piece
Lb. 38c

Medium Halibut	43c
Fresh Ling Cod	26c
Red Spring Salmon	52c
Sole Fillets, Western, lb.	43c
Whitefish Fillets, lb.	42c
Eastern Cod Roe, lb.	45c

EATON'S Fish Counter, Lower Floor, East

Clearance of Odd Lines of Furniture . . . Floor Samples and Slightly Damaged Stock

EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE

3 ONLY, FOLDING CHROMIUM PLATED CHAIRS, leatherette padded seats and backs. **\$6.95**

Reg. \$10.95, EACH

4 ONLY, CHROMIUM PLATED TABLES . . . grey or red plastic tops, approx. 28x40". Four straight legs. Two only, reg. \$34.50, each. **\$19.50**

Two only, reg. \$25.00, **\$12.50**

HALF PRICE, EACH

1 ONLY BLUE LINEN TOP TABLE . . . approx. 30x42". Four straight chromium plated legs. **\$3.95**

Reg. \$12.50, each

1 ONLY, TAN LINEN AND EXTENSION PLASTIC TOP TABLE. Size approx. 30x32". Each end extends 88 inches. **\$39.50**

Reg. \$65.00, each

1 ONLY, SIX PIECE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE . . . includes writing desk style vanity table, antique style hanging mirror, upholstered bench, five drawer chest on chest, night table and 4/6 sleigh type bed. Reg. \$595.00. **\$289.00**

EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE

\$289.00

3 ONLY, FOUR PIECE BEDROOM SUITES . . . walnut or toasted mahogany finish bedroom suites . . . modern style . . . included are vanity bench, 4/6 bed and chest of drawers. Reg. \$186.00 and \$240.00. **\$149.00**

EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, SUITE

3 ONLY, KITCHEN TABLES . . . natural finish . . . drop leaf . . . closed measures approx. 27x14", opening to 27x61". Has cupboard on one side . . . three **\$39.50**

HALF PRICE, EACH

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EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

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